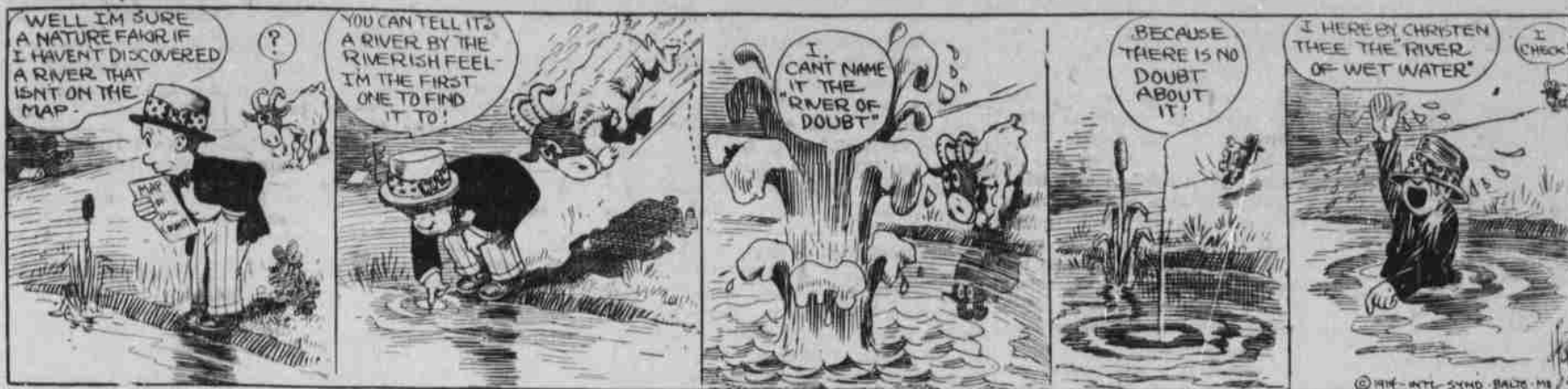


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T. R. Has Nothing On Scoop

Democrats Bank on Roosevelt
Splitting the Republican Vote

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24.—
Democratic politicians close to the
national organization of the party,
while acknowledging that their po-
litical sky is not without clouds just
now, find comfort for the future in
four considerations:First, they count upon Theodore
Roosevelt as their main asset, ex-
pecting him to keep open the breach
through which they marched to vic-
tory in 1912.Second, they depend upon the bum-
per crops to keep the farmers con-
tented. In former years the Repub-
lican party has enjoyed the benefits
of bounteous nature, and the Demo-
crats say that it is now their turn.Third, if the interstate commerce
commission gives the railroads suf-
ficient need of relief in the 5 per
cent rate decision they expect gen-
eral business to improve.Finally, they believe that somehow
through the interposition of Provi-
dence and with "Wilson luck" the
Mexican situation will be solved in
a way which will profit the Demo-
cratic administration.The liabilities which these assets
are expected to offset are said to be
present dissatisfaction throughout the
country over the status of the Mexi-
can situation; disapproval by some
of the people of the Panama toll
policy; depressed trade conditions;
men out of work; foreign gold going
abroad; a treasury deficit for the fi-
scal year, already admitted, and a few
other unconsidered trifles.The statement that the United
States treasury has recently met
large demands upon it by payment
in silver certificates is one of these.
To be sure, the Republican congress
and administration has made these
certificates worth 100 cents on the
dollar in this country, but, notwith-
standing that fact, the foreigners are
getting American gold—over \$50,000,
000 in recent weeks.Democratic politicians make no pre-
tense of their satisfaction over the
prospects of Col. Roosevelt continuing
to be their good angel and all-round
prop and mainstay. They confidently
count on him to get into the cam-
paign this fall and urge the nomi-
nation and election of Progressive can-
didates for congress, thus splitting
up the Republican vote again.They argue that Col. Roosevelt can
do nothing less than pursue such a
policy, pointing out that he must
keep in the limelight and must con-
tinue to hold the balance of power.for if once it should get away from
him there would be a Borah or some
other Progressive Republican to take
the field to reunite the Republican
fractions.These Democratic politicians say
they expect to lose some seats in the
house, possibly a considerable num-
ber from one cause or another, but
they cannot figure out a Republican
victory unless there is a landslide,
and they are counting upon the afore-
said considerations to prevent such a
catastrophe.It is admitted by the politicians
that there will be Democratic losses
in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, In-
diana and Illinois. There may even
be casualties in Louisiana due to the
administration's onslaught on that
state's main industry, with similar
defections in California.But after making due allowances
they feel sure they will have a safe
majority in the next house, with an
increased number of Progressive Re-
publicans to add to the safety of
politics. They look for the return of
several standpatters, such as Cannon
and McKinley, of Illinois, and if Pen-
rose, of Pennsylvania, is re-elected to
the senate and if Foraker wins in
Ohio, they think that the Republican
troubles will be as acute as ever.Business depression, the politicians
realize, is a serious menace to their
political prospects just at this time,
but big crops and freight rate in-
creases are depended upon to palliate
the situation before the elections this
fall.To be sure, there are some Demo-
crats in the house who do not yield
themselves to blind optimism on this
score, but are convinced from the re-
ports which reach them that there
is a feature just as menacing in the
administration's determination to con-
tinue the anti-trust legislation.These men, however, are afraid to
open their mouths since the president
has discovered another "insidiouslobby" at work to defeat his aim.
They say privately they have trou-
bles enough in just being Democrats
without running the risk of being
pilloried as plotters against the com-
mon weal.Some of them, however, are begin-
ning to cast their eyes around for
new jobs after March 4, next.Probably the subject of deepest
apprehension to the Democrats in
congress is the Mexican situation.
They fear it may not be settled satis-
factorily before the November elec-
tions, and in that case they believe
an uncertain status would profoundly
affect politics.Of course, if the crisis results in
war the Democrats would expect the
country to stand by the administra-
tion, but no man in congress voices
the wish that he might win re-elec-
tion at such cost.

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